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VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 33 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944 FOUR PAGES

Postwar Plans Out Of Federal Scope

John M. Hancock Gives Views Of Government's Part In Post-War Planning

Postwar planning is not a function of the federal government but a job that should be assumed by business and industry, according to John M. Hancock, co-author of the Baruch-Hancock report on war and postwar adjustment policies.

America's most vital question today is "what is the proper scope of federal government in postwar planning," he said, and the answer is "the one word, 'zero'."

"The federal government rather should create an atmosphere in which men can go ahead and build the kind of America we hope to go back to after the war." Government planning is not consistent with free enterprsie, he said.

Speaking at a postwar planning conference of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at Absecon, N. J., M. Hancock declared further that "we are not going to have a free economy unless we get a tax structure that will restore initiative," and he urged business men to foster in Congress a return to former corporate taxes.

British Prisoners Have Varied Quarters

British Prisoners Of War Live In Many Types Of Camps In Different Sections

British prisoners in Oflag IX A-H, Germany, know little about muddy camp compounds, drab huts and the hideous "public squares" of most camps. Instead, they dwell in a beautiful medieval castle in a forested and picturesque countryside, redolent of the Age of Chivalry. Study courses are conducted in the nobly proportioned main hall of the castle. Among other instances of strange quarters, are the following:

Certain Christian missionaries in China are interned in ancient pagan temples. Old forts are in use as prison camps. One group in Germany occupies the spacious stables of an 18th century convent: another is quartered in a former Hitler Youth camp. Still another enjoys the doubtful distinction of occupying a disused reformatory.

In India and Egypt, prisoners frequently live in tents. The opposite extreme is found at Vittel, France, where internees fill the hotels of that once fashionable resort. These were summer hotels, without heating systems, and recently a YMCA visitor mentioned their present strange appearance—with a stovepipe projecting from almost every window.

But wherever and however lodged, prisoners and internees, everywhere in the world, look forward eagerly to the visits of representatives of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund.

HIGH ABOVE the jungle of New Guinea, American nurse Lt. "Woodie" A. Ray, of Jefferson, Georgia, lights a cigarette for one of the Australian casualties during the flight from the front line back to a base hospital. American nurses take great pride in doing this work and the Australian boys think the world of the nurses who not only act as nurse air hostess and "mother" to them, but take a keen interest in where their charges lived before the war and what they want to do when it's all over.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. C. Michael Kennerly of High Point spent the past week end as the guest of Mrs. Jay Suttles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Allen and twin sons, James and John, of Durham, spent Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scruggs and Mrs. John Scott.

Fred Lee Davis, Jr., of Washington, D. C., is spending two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scruggs and family on Summit avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuepferle and children spent Sunday in Chapel Hill, as the guests of Mrs. Kuepferle's parents.

Mrs. Georgette Davis has returned from Burlington where she was called last week because of the illness of her son, Bill Davis. Mr. Davis is much improved.

Mrs. Vance Seawell has gone to Camp Blanding, Fla., where she will spend several days at the Guest House. Her husband is stationed there.

Mrs. W. N. Dalton has had as her guest her mother, Mrs. R. J. Peck of Portsmouth, Va.

Proximity Girls Circle Met Monday Evening

Meeting Held With Mrs. Lee Foy Suttles At Her Home In The Hardin Apts.

The Proximity Girl's Circle met on Monday evening with Mrs. Lee Foy Suttles at her home in the Hardin apartments. The President, Mrs. Jay Suttles presided and the program topic was. "He Healeth The Sick". The following program was carried out:

Song: "Where Cross The Crowded Ways"; Call to Worship: Mrs. Angeline Hodgin; Prayer: Group: Responsive Reading: Mrs. Lee Foy Suttles; Meditation: Mrs. Ralph Ritter: Prayer: Mrs. Paul Holyfield; Song: "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"; Roll Call; Business; Benediction: Mrs. Archie Baynes.

During the social hour the hostess served sandwiches and coffee to the following: Mesdames Ney Wolfe, Jay Suttles, Paul Holyfield, Woodrow Carruthers, Homer Smith, Sam Rierson, Fred Marshell, Jack Hughes, Woodrow Hanner, Archie Baynes, Russell Hussey, Ralph Ritter, Virgil Hodgin, Lee Joy Suttles and Miss Eunice Whitt.

Arnold-Devins To Wed In September

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold of 1303 Summit avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, and Staff Sgt. George Vernon Devins, ORD and San Jose, Calif., the ceremony being planned for Saturday afternoon, September 2, at 5:30 o'clock at West Market Street Methodist church.

Dr. E. H. Nease, pastor, will officiate and the bride will be escorted by her father. She will have one other attendant, Miss Bess Lang Twitty of Orlando, Fla. Miss Twitty will arrive in Greensboro, Sunday.

Miss Arnold is a native of Portsmouth, Va., but has spent most of her life in Greensboro. She was graduated from Curry high school and in 1940 received the bachelor or arts degree from Greensboro college. She is a talented musician and in college specialized in organ. For a year and half she has been employed by the tobacco division of the internal revenue bureau. Miss Arnold belongs to Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Her father is general secretary of the White Oak YMCA and her mother is immediate past president of the Greensboro Woman's club.

Sergeant Devins, younger son of Mrs. Anna Tedder Devins of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, is in charge of officer's physical training program at ORD. Before going to the army two years ago he was program secretary of San Jose YMCA in San Jose, Calif. He has been in Greensboro about 18 months. Sergeant Devins is a native of Toronto, where he was graduated from Vaughan Road Collegiate institute. He received the bachelor of arts degree with a major of physical education from San Jose State college, San Jose, and is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity.

Haw River Ripples

Mrs. Ben Clark and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Clarke.

Mrs. Donald Cones and Mrs. Melvin Terrell are spending a few days at Camp Barker, Texas, visiting their husbands.

S.2c Gordon Murray is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murray.

Cpl. Kenneth Clendenin of Florida is visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Clendenin.

Mr. D. F. Swink is spending a week visiting relatives in Cheraw, S. C., High Point, Wadesboro, and Troutman.

Mr. Hurley Coble of Baltimore spent the week end here visiting his family.

Mr. John Coble of Baltimore spent the week end here visiting his family.

Pvt. Paul R. Parrott from Ft. McClellan, Ala., is spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrott.

Cpl. Cecil Woods of Lakeland, Fla., is spending a few days furlough here with his wife.

Misses Polly & Doris Beauford are spending a few weeks in Greenville, S. C., visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vess.

Pfc. Howard Leach is spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leach. Pfc. Leach has just returned to the states after having been in the West Indies for two years.

Pvt. Wilbert Nash of Cherry Point air base spent the week end here visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nash.

Miss Ida Jones of Washington, D. C., is spending several weeks here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jones.

Mrs. Walter Jones and small son, Walter, Jr., of Greensboro are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jones.

Cpl. Thomas Williams of Ft. Bragg spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Miss Minnie Williams of Mooresville spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

S.2c Bill Douglas is spending a thirty day furlough here with his parents after having served several months in the West Indies.

Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Clendenin announce the birth of a son at St. Leo's hospital in Greensboro on August 16, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimrey announce the birth of a daughter, Jean, on Sunday, August 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hol Sykes and family of Norfolk, Va., are spending a few days here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bennie Terrell, Mrs. Jessie Jones, and Esquerido Terrell spent the week end in Mebane visiting Mrs. Jones' mother-in-law.

Mrs. Earl Patterson of Burlington spent Sunday here visiting her sister, Mrs. Maude Clarke.

T. Egt. Olan Bell spent the week end here with his wife and family. Sgt. Bell is from Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Mrs. Pearle Bell, Miss Ruby Bell, and Mrs. Ethel Beshears of Graham spent the week end here visiting Sgt. and Mrs. Olan Bell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pearson and Mrs. Ben Pearson spent Sunday in Durham visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Collins.

Mr. Obie Godfrey is spending a week in Eastman, Ga., visiting relatives.

Miss Dorothy Watkins and Corinna Hicks spent Sunday in Raleigh visiting Mrs. Will Goodwin, who is a patient at Rex hospital.

Gone Y.M.C.A. Tennis Tournament To Open Monday, August 28th

Anyone 16 Or Over That Is Employed By Proximity Mfg. Co. Eligible To Enter

Play will begin Monday, August 28, in the Cone-Wide Men's Tennis tournament, sponsored by the Cone Y. Both singles and doubles matches will be run off and any man or young man the age of 16 years and up in the employ of the Proximity manufacturing company is invited to participate. Sign up by calling Leonard Bell at Phone 5940 or 9621. There is no entrance fee. It is hoped this may develop into a real sociability tournament.

There are lots of players who are more or less beginners at tennis and others who have not played much recently that would like to get together just for fun and exercise. And there are others who have been playing right much this summer that might join in with the rest and make it a happy community affair. We are sure the pairings could be worked out so that the play would be interesting for all.

Most of the matches will be played after 5:00 P.M. on the courts at the White Oak-Revolution Y. These courts have been worked over recently and are in excellent condition.

The Cone Memorial Y. Boys' Department Tennis tournament for 1944 began Wednesday, August 23, on the White Oak-Revolution courts. Ten boys have entered and the pairings for the first round is as follows: Tommy Ward vs Herbert Hanner: Herbert Smith vs Joe Phillips: Fletcher Clay vs Gene Stone: Bobby Ward vs Billy Ritter: Richard Spivey vs Wayne Cates. There will be doubles play also but at the writing of this article the pairings had not been made. Results will be given next week.

Proximity Red Cross Dressings Room News

Last week the Thursday night group of Red Cross workers passed the Monday night group when they made 800 surgical dressings, then on Monday night of this week the Monday night workers forged ahead again when they made 859, so the race is a close one affording a lot of fun for the workers while at the same time swelling our total number of dressings for our boys who are fighting a winning battle for us all. The attendance on Thursday nights has increased each week since Mrs. Baynes has gotten so many of the younger girls interested in working. Those present last Thursday were: Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mrs. Paul Holyfield, Mrs. Woodrow Hanner, Mrs. Samrierson, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mrs. Archie Baynes and Misses Juanita Hardy, Millicent Maness, Dorothy and Mary Goforth, Elizabeth Vick and Jack Phillips.

On Monday night those present were: Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. Lawrence Forrester, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Turner Seawell, Mrs. Harry Austin, Mrs. Gustax Ziprik, Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, and Misses Juanita Hardy, Mary Goforth, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards. Mrs. Beeker, who has been such a loyal worker since the opening of the Red Cross room was absent to be with her son, Buck, who is at home on furlough.

Revolution Red Cross Dressing Class News

The following made 425 dressings Monday night, August 21: Mesdames J. T. Lowe, Frances Smith, Gaston Manuel, Mamie Martin, Frank Vanstory, W. F. Johnson and Misses Rachel and Mary R. Smith, Mildred Smith, Louise Brady, Lois Brady, Marion Ferguson, Douglas Cox and Ethelene Lumley.

Pfc. Roy Chrisley Wounded In France

Word has been received here recently that Pfc. Roy Chrisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin, of Summerfield, has been wounded in France, and has been hospitalized in England. It is understood that the wound was suffered in the left shoulder.

A former employee of White Oak mills, Private Chrisley was called to service on October 1, 1942. He received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Arkansas, before being sent overseas to serve on the European front.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mr. J. H. Parrish spent the week end in Pittsboro with his daughter, Mrs. Alton Ferrell.

Mrs. Ethel Truce, of Albemarle, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blake.

Misses Marlene and Jenevieve Furr, of Kannapolis, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. Willie Moore, of Rockham, visited the Raymond Browns during the week end.

Miss Margaret Horner spent some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in Bessemer.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harvey Misplon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blake.

Mrs. Lizzie Miles and daughter, Miss Willis Miles, spent Sunday in High Point.

Proximity Community Club Has Annual Watermelon Slicing

In spite of the rain eighteen members of the Proximity Community Club gathered at the bungalow on Tuesday evening for the annual watermelon slicing. Mrs. Ziprik, president of the club, greeted the members and appointed the following committee for the September meeting: Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. M. M. Bishop.

Those present on Tuesday were: Mesdames Gustav Ziprik, H. M. Angel, Turner Seawell, Sadie Johnson, M. M. Bishop, Archie Bass, C. S. Beeker, Tommy Jones, R. C. Goforth, Argie Watson, Harry Austin, Jackson Caviness, H. B. Ritter, J. D. Scott, Misses Pearl Wyche, Frances Holman, T. D. Scott, and Phoebe Richards. Rev. R. C. Goforth was a guest.

White Oak Community Canning News

The presure canners in White Oak have been in almost constant use during the past two weeks. Soup mixture, chickens, and string beans; have been canned by many families. Mrs. Turner has returned from a week's vacation and is ready again to assist anyone who wishes to use the canners or for any information regarding canning. Watch your gardens carefully and don't let one bit of food be wasted! There will be many nice things to can from the late fall gardens about the community, and next winter you'll be mighty glad that you have your shelves full! Make your canning appointments a day or two in advance if possible, so as to avoid confusion. Call Mrs. Turner either at the Nurses' Home, telephone 8406; or at her residence, 2-2438.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Another round in the federal versus state control battle was fought here last week when the rival Murray-Kilgore and George bills were before the Senate. When, by a vote of 55 to 19, the Senate adopted the unemployment compensation measure sponsored by Senator George, it seems to confirm the growing sentiment against any extension of federal authority in this field. Federalization of the unemployment compensation systems of the states is an issue that has been debated in Congress from time to time since 1939...

Another perennial headache due to be settled soon is the important decision or surplus property disposal legislation. Both branches are buckling down to consideration of the problem, and both Democratic and Republican members seem to feel that a measure can be passed and sent to the White House for approval by Labor Day. The actual provisions of the measure are hard to predict since two separate ones are under consideration. The House will consider a bill reported by the Committee on Executive Expenditures, while the Senate will take up a bill of its own due to be reported by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The grade labeling controversy is with us again as Congress prepares additional legislation to curb authority of executive agencies on this question. The whole matter was supposed to have been ended once and for all last June when Congress extended the price control act and thought it had eliminated grade labeling. It has started all over, however, as a result of the interpretation placed on this section of the law by OPA attorneys.

Membership Finds Y. A Home Away From Home

Offers Outstanding Features To Those Away From Home As Well As Those At Home; Local Y. Urges You To Participate In Activities

No sweeter word ever warbled by mortal tongue than "Home". Everybody needs the influence, comfort and paternal care of a good home; and for our way of life the home is indispensible. Likewise every person who desires the best in life wants a Young Men's Christian Association Home.

It is here that he grew up as a boy into young manhood with a congenial group of young people who were active in all the things that young men want to participate. The Association was everything any normal home could be; here he found a friendly, thoughful and understanding YMCA secretary that he could talk with about intimate problems of life; or to sit and communicate with friends of his own age and share with them life at its best in the gymnasium, swimming pool, young men's club or the social function when good fellows get together.

The YMCA has always had its triangle out where men could see it whether at home, or away in some other city, or in foreign country or yet with all those young men in the armed services of our country the Young Men's Christian Association goes with them to furnish them with those home-like facilities that young men like when off duty. It is during these "off-hours" that men and boys most need the association; a place to congregate; to talk informally; to make up social groupings, to read, write a letter or to get a cool refreshing bath under a gentle shower with plenty of hot water and clean turkish bath towel together with a brisk rub and you are all set for a good nights rest at home, or for any engagment you have.

Yes, your YMCA offers all of these and many more features for your personal enjoyment. Remember, that forty-two hundred satisfied members in the Cone Y. testify to the benefits derived. If you are not a member, you are invited to join the march of the second century with youth to health, recreation, educational advancement, social enjoyment and spiritual enrichment. The Cone Y. is your home at home, and to your friends a home away from home.

White Oak Community Club Held Watermelon Feast Monday Night

Occasion Enjoyed By All Present; Covered Dish Supper At Next Meeting

The White Oak community club enjoyed a watermelon feast Monday evening in the yard at the home of Mrs. Lee Clapp. Mrs. Frank Graves, Jr., presided over a short business session. Mrs. Leonard Bell then lead a number of interesting games. Then watermelons which were most delicious were enjoyed.

Members present were: Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. H. Pennington, Mrs. Millard Leonard, Mrs. Frank Graves Jr., Mrs. L. H. Bell, Mrs. H. A. Morris, Mrs. John Armfield, Mrs. Taylor Turner, Miss Pearl Wyche and Miss Lillian Tilley.

Next month at the meeting, which will be Monday evening, September 18th, a covered dish supper will be held. September is our month for the election of new officers, and the beginning of a new club year, so all old (or rather "former members") plan now to start coming again and anyone who would like to join the club, this is a good time to begin. Just bring a dish of food and we promise each other, A Good Time! Our community as well as our Community club is just what we make it—Let's make it the best to be found!

Revolution Canning News

The welfare kitchen has been running full time this past week, and many quarts of fresh nourishing foods have been canned.

The following housewives have used the kitchen since the news last week.

Mrs. Raymond Brown: 5 qts. lima beans, 8 qts. tomatoes, 9 qts. string beans, 2 qts. canned apples, 20 qts. apple sauce, 5 qts. canned pears, 15 qts. peaches.

Mrs. Mac Fulk: 9 qts. string beans.

Mrs. Harold Hilliard: 19 qts. peaches, 19½ qts. tomatoes.

Mrs. Floyd Davis: 9 qts. pears, 15 qts. tomatoes.

Miss Pearl Wyche: 7 qts. string beans.

Former Revolution Employee Receives Air Medal In England

An Eighth Air Force Liberator station, England—Sgt. Fred G. Hilliard, former employee of Revolution mills, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat.

Sgt. Hilliard is a gunner on a B-24 Liberator heavy bomber, and has made 12 bombing misions over Germany and enemy occupied Europe.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hilliard of Bonlee, Sgt. Hilliard is well known here, having been employed as a weaver in Revolution mills prior to entering the army. He entered the services on March 23, 1943, received his training, and has been overseas since May of this year.

Miss Barbour Weds Pvt. Crawford A. Self

In a simple ceremony July 29, Miss Marian Lorene Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barbour, 2412 Spruce street, and Pvt. Crawford A. Self, Rt. 2, were married at Stevens Memorial Baptist church with Pastor Neil Armstrong officiating.

The bride wore a traditional white satin dress with yoke of lace shaped into sweetheart neckline by seed pearl clasps. Sleeves were long with points at waist, and the floor length skirt was full. A finger tip veil was draped from a coronet made of pearlized orange blossoms. Her bouquet was gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Oneida Self, sister of the bridegroom, wore pink net over taffeta. Her bouquet was pink flowers. The best man was S. Sgt. Marvin Springer of Fort Wayne, Ind., stationed with A.A.A., Winston Salem. Music was furnished by Moir Ayers, with Mrs. Ayers at the piano. Mrs. Self, a native of Greensboro, is a graduate of Rankin high school. Pvt. Self, also a native of Greensburg, is a graduate of Rankin high school. He attended Mars Hill college before his induction into the army. He is now at Charleston on duty. Mrs. Self will live with her parents.

Sgt. Jack G. Flintom Killed In Action

Was Waist Gunner On Liberator Bomber In Pacific Battle Area

Staff Sgt. Jack G. Flintom, 21, was killed in action in the Pacific, August 1, according to a telegram received by his parents from the War Department recently. The telegram has since been confirmed by a letter from the department.

Sgt. Flintom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland A. Flintom, of Campbell street, and had been overseas since May of this year.

Entering the Army in February, 1942, at Fort Jackson, S. C., Sgt. Flintom received his basic training at Scott Field, Illinois, and won his wings as a gunner at Las Vegas, Nev., in November, 1943. After further advanced training at Seburn Field, Fla., he was sent overseas, and saw service in New Guinea, where he was waist gunner on a Liberator bomber.

Sgt. Flintom graduated from Rankin high school and was employed for sometime by Mock-Judson, of this city. He later worked in the shipyards in Newport News, Va.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Albert G. Flintom of Greensboro.

D. of A. To Have Watermelon Feast

The Daughters of America will have a watermelon feast Tuesday evening, August 29, at 7:30 P.M. in the yard at the home of W. H. Wrenn, Maple street. Every member is requested to be present.

W. O. Baby Clinic

James Camdon Holder, from 20th street, was a new member Wednesday at the regular well baby clinis. Due to polio cases in the city and county, our attendance has been very low during August.

Others present were: Nancy Ann Harris, Woodrow Hardin Parrish, Gary Simmons, Carol Kennedy, John W. Marshall Jr., Richard Pridemore, Brenda Faye Simmons, Larry and Wesley Cuthbertson, Iris and Joe Vaughan Hill, and Virginie and Aletha Maness.

"Who, in his senses, wants to be reminded that he is growing old?"—George Bernard Shaw, refusing to celebrate his 88th birthday.

White Oak Locals

John Starling Jr., Boatswain Mate 1c, U. S. Navy, is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Starling Sr., 17th street. He will report to New Orleans, following his leave, to be an instructor in the armed guard center.

Cpl. Charles S. Wheeler, McCook, Nebraska, returned Wednesday after spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, 18th street.

Cpl. John Wyrick, stationed in S. C., spent the week end with his family at their home 2514 Campbell street.

Lee Talley, Pharmacist's Mate 1c, stationed at New River, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Carl Wrenn, Maple street.

Charles Thomas Culbreth, S.1c of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Culbreth, Maple street.

Harry McIntyre, (Joe) with the Coast Guard stationed at Balbea Island, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. G. B. McIntyre, Maple street.

Staff Sgt. Jack Marshall of Moulterie, Ga., came last Wednesday to spend fifteen days with his wife, father and new son, John Williamson, Jr., who is now seven weeks old.

Pfc. Bill Pennington, Jr., and Lt. Ben Carledge were visitors in the village Friday.

Sgt. Tommy Moss stationed at Camp Belvoir, Va., spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. W. C. McCollum and son, Jack, are visiting Pvt. Adrain McCollum at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Pvt. John Paschall of Fort Bragg spent the week end with his wife and son at their home on Cypress street.

Mr. H. H. Parsons has returned home from St. Leo's hospital and is recovering nicely.

Those working at the Red Cross work room, August 17 were: Mesdames Alma Dudding, Beulah Clark, Louise Campbell, D. A. Currie, J. Burnside, H. Pennington and L. H. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wyrick spent Sunday at Fort Bragg with their son, Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ward and family spent the week end in Graham.

Mrs. Ruth Keller ,High Point road, was guests of Miss Louise Childress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murbee of Asheboro were guests of Mrs. H. A. Morris Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. York from Ramseur were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alvis at their home on Twelfth street.

Miss Nancy Barber and Miss Elaine Gregory are visiting in Newport News, Va.

Sgt. Paul Kiger will return this week to his station at Hendrick's Field, Sebring, Fla., after a furlough with his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kiger, 17th street.

Sgt. Theodore Long, stationed in Columbia, S. C., is visiting his parents in the Rankin community.

THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY | PROX. PRINT WORKS | CONE MILLS FABRICS SERVICE | WHITE OAK | REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, August 25, 1944

The Gift Horse

This paper is definitely non-political and, therefore, refrains from indulging in party politics. This paper, however, is vitally interested in economic issues and naturally is inclined to comment editorially on matters which effect or will effect economic conditions of the nation.

Unfortunately, we are faced with an election this fall, an election which we consider as very untimely. Our fall election is untimely because three main issues are involved, and it is extremely difficult to weigh these three issues in a balance and decide which should take first place in our thinking. Naturally, the prosecution of the war is extremely important. The international situation, with its many postwar angles, is vital. The domestic affairs of the nation, with their hundreds of extremely important issues, cannot be ignored or even considered as second in importance.

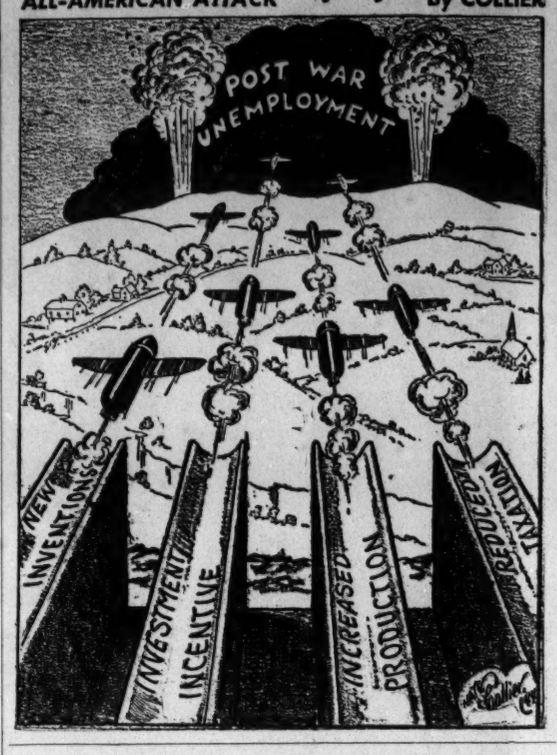
According to publicity, there is not a great amount of difference in thinking in respect to the prosecution of the war, and there aren't any drastic major differences in regard to the international situation. There is, however, a tremendous amount of difference in thoughts relative to domestic affairs of postwar America.

Thinking people cannot completely ignore the value of actual experience in connection with either the present prosecution of the war or international association and planning. Even though two men or two groups may have identical ideas in prosecuting any plans, the man with the experience generally has an advantage. It is contended by many that an able person without first hand experience can accomplish the same by using the experiences of others or by outstanding ability and level-headed consideration.

Domestic affairs and policies loom large on the horizon of this nation. In fact, one might safely say that our postwar economic issues are as vital in importance as is the present war crisis, which it is apparent we are about to victoriously bring to an end. In other words, if we were to drift in some of the types of planned economy which are being advocated, we will have lost far more than we could lose other than by being completely defeated by the axis forces. This might not be true of other nations, but it certainly is of the United States, for in actuality, government control of business and agriculture and labor means government control of individuals, which, of course, means the creation of a feudal state and makes of us all vassals, or to put it more plainly, slaves of government.

A good many of our economic planners or advocators of government-controlled economies frequently tell us when we deplore the tremendous growth of government power that after all, "What is government? Government is we the people." Government ceases to become "we the people" when government begins to control the destinies of the people. Government then becomes totalitarian, and those who have those tremendous powers of control become dictators.

We have always agreed with the idea that the people can have any type of government they want, but we quickly add that the people don't always get the type of government they want, and that is something that the American people should realize, particularly at the present time and during the next decade.



In the recent past there has been a growing habit of the American people, or part of the American people, of trying to see how much they can get from government as a gift or in return for a little or no effort. When it comes to government, we are emphatic in believing that the old saying, "Never look a gift horse in the mouth", is all wrong, for government never has and never will give without taking something away, and generally when government takes something away, it takes freedom—freedom not only from business—but freedom from us all, individually and collectively. It is well to remember that rare indeed has been the case when freedom has been taken away by government—any government—that it has ever been returned.

Attendance Lower At Three Local Plants For Past Week

Our attendance this week has fallen down for all the mills except Revolution. Have we all been sleeping on the job or is it that we decided to remain in bed these nice cool mornings and let the other fellows do our work for us? That is a very comforting thought, isn't it? But what about our boys on the front? Do you think they are sleeping?

Come on fellows and let's turn out that production that is needed to help our boys win a quick victory and bring them back home safe again.

Keep up the "good record". Don't do things half way. Go all out, one hundred percent. Print Works and Revolution are leading and that's fine, but let's see if we can't make a record to be proud of next week.

Revolution had four department with one hundred percent this week, First Shift and Second Shift Napping, also First and Second Shifts Shipping. Proximity came next, First Shift Shipping 98.40 percent. Print Works Laboratory and Chemical had the highest in their department with 97.34. Dyeing Second Shift led at White Oak with 96.34 percent.

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	88.97%	85.14%	85.59%	93.03%
Carding, 1st	90.23	93.63	88.71	— —
Carding, 2nd	94.29	67.75	88.98	— —
Carding, 3rd	69.52	— —	— —	— —
Spinning, 1st	88.30	79.59	86.07	— —
Spinning, 2nd	82.10	76.49	85.23	— —
Spinning, 3rd	81.71	— —	— —	— —
Weaving, 1st	91.04	90.29	86.63	— —
Weaving, 2nd	88.83	81.53	78.32	— —
Weaving, 3rd	80.96	— —	82.81	— —
Beaming & Slash., 1st	— —	91.68	86.61	— —
Beam & Slash., 2nd	— —	89.29	90.57	— —
Napping, 1st	100.00	— —	— —	95.88
Napping, 2nd	100.00	— —	— —	— —
Dyeing, 1st	97.50	91.70	86.67	96.62
Dyeing, 2nd	98.94	97.94	96.34	— —
Dyeing, 3rd	— —	— —	92.67	— —
Finishing, 1st	94.46	92.95	82.41	88.03
Finishing, 2nd	90.71	81.73	86.30	— —
Finishing, 3rd	— —	— —	87.30	— —
Shipping, 1st	100.00	98.40	— —	91.31
Shipping, 2nd	100.00	— —	— —	— —
Color Shop	— —	— —	— —	96.88
Laboratory & Chemical	— —	— —	— —	97.34
Printing	— —	— —	— —	95.17
Engraving	— —	— —	— —	95.88
Bleaching	— —	— —	— —	94.25

Mote Cloth

by Picker

East is east, and west is west, but it's beginning to look like the twain will meet in Berlin.

* * *

M. W. Heiss was remarking the other day that the Germans thought they owned France, not knowing that the Americans had a "Patton" on it.

* * *

Three arms of the service were talking, and the conversation strangely came around to girls.

Marine: "I think a girl's greatest attraction is her teeth."

Sailor: "No, it's her hair. What do you think?

Soldier: "The same as you guys, only I don't lie about it.

* * *

We saw recently that 9 million Germans had been lost in the war to date. We wonder if the ones Hitler has been hanging are included, or if they're extra.

* * *

"Sixteen More Jap Ships Sunk", says headline. The only person with a full locker these days seems to be Davy Jones.

* * *

Lots of folks nowadays are figuring the date of the end of the war who were protesting six months ago that they couldn't figure their income tax.

* * *

Hitler, in recent speeches, has expressed his fear of the underground. Six feet of it is all that he has to worry about in the near future.

* * *

Airplanes are not the only modern marvels. We know some guys who have had forty different jobs since Pearl Harbor.

* * *

Life Insurance Man: "How about a straight life policy?"

Prospect: "Well, I like to step out once in a while."

* * *

A teacher was giving a lesson on the circulation of the blood. Trying to make the matter clearer, he said: "Now boys, if I stood on my head the blood, as you know, would run into it, and I should turn red in the face."

"Yes, sir," said the boys.

"Then why is it that while I am standing upright in the ordinary position the blood doesn't run into my feet?"

A little fellow shouted, "Cause yer feet ain't empty."

* * *

Adam and Eve had an awful time,
Truly I am no liar:
They couldn't have owned a car at all,
For they, too, lacked attire.

Cotton And Wool Allies On Fall Fashion Front

Winter cottons take the leading role in the fashion scene, and it's not a conventional role, thanks to the original thinking of our best designers. New treatments of old cottons, new combinations of fabrics, new uses of materials ordinarily serving other purposes spotlight the collections and give an inkling of things to come.

Tina Leser Inspired

Typical of Tina Leser's independence of thought and fashion rightness, for instance, is a vivid blue-and-white striped windbreaker of hand-loomed cotton to be worn with elegant black wool flannel slacks lopped off just below the knees. Equally dashing is a reversible jacket dress with white cotton drill brightening up one side of the jacket, black flannel on the other side to match the blouse and fly-front skirt over which it is worn.

She has also used bright red cotton bunting printed with a small black motif in a smart jacket interestingly sequined on the cuffs and pockets.

Mireau Goes Arabian Nights

Plain black cotton with a lustrous surface was chosen as the background for the seasons' most glamorous embroidery embellished with stones of many colors, in a jacket that looks as if it stepped right out of A Thousand and One Nights. Designed by Ariane Mireau, this sleeveless jacket can adorn a short or long evening skirt, or be worn over a simple evening gown.

The return of the long dinner and evening gown, traceable to the urging of our khaki-saturated service men, has inspired Celia Chapman to make a dancing jumper of black velveteen with side slits and suspender straps crossing in back, which may be worn with or without its sheer white blouse.

Cotton Taffeta Carries On

Cotton taffeta repeats its success in checked blouses by Helen Taylor Morgan who gave us complete suits of the same fabric this summer.

New ways are constantly being found for the use of cotton twill, fashion's war baby of the past year when the Government released enough yardage to stimulate designing minds. Claire McCardell, for instance, introduced it in her fall collection as a bright red twill blouse with a plaid wool skirt and cape, the latter lined with the same red twill.

Winter ginghams also score a success with plaid gingham skirts combined with jersey tops, designed by Pat Premo of California fame.

Designs for Lounging

Relaxation at home, after strenuous days in war plants, relief work, and offices is the order of the day. Leading designers help you to make your charm ing best of that relaxation with cottons. Rose Barrack, for instance, offers handsome hostess slacks of jewel-toned velveteen accented with self rosettes at the waistline and topped with a sequined blouse. Pauline Trigere adds fashion importance to black and brown velveteen slacks with a tunic coat of brocade or a blouse of metal cloth; and Clare Potter slits the sleeves of a velveteen jacket accompaning hostess slacks to re-reveal a gay geranium blouse. Tina Leser makes a prima donna of you while you loaf with a lounge suit of cotton taffeta, the tunic coat of which is brilliantly sequined front and back.

For a more intimate home life, Miss Leser offers robes of striped peasant cotton—one trimmed with rows of short white fringe, another with bands of peasant embroidery forming the waistline. These robes will be as right for beachwear later as they are ideal for leisure wear now.

Corduroy Still Favorite

Corduroy, though an old old favorite for Fall and Winter, looks new when combined with jersey dyed-to-match. The corduroy appears as the front of a weskit blouse and skirt, with the jersey used for the back and dolman sleeves. Although scarce, because the Army is using so many of the corduroy looms to make Jungle Cloth for soldiers' uniforms, corduroy is seen in many smart suits, dresses, skirts, and slacks. Likewise wide-wale plush is still popular with the college set in coats and suits.

Besides the slacks and jumper mentioned, velveteen is used in many lovely coats, suits, and dresses. Charles Armour sprays its beauty with sequins on the bodices of dresses.

Even raincoats show a growing imagination at work among designers. Colors have been used in untraditional ways, and besides cotton poplin and gabardine there are lustrous combinations of cotton and rayon.

"You are engaged in work that is second only in its responsibility to the most important work of the government itself."—Secretary of State Hull, to the press.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I missed out on the first part of the deal. Couldn't kiss the bride!"—Judge Thurmond Clarke, Los Angeles, who, having the mumps, nevertheless performed a marriage.

—:—

"Freedom from want, and especially from fear, is hardly more than a millennial hope."—Pres. Everett Case, Colgate U.

—:—

"Some time and in some way the expanding power of bureaucracy must be broken. Blocking its growth is an essential service to the people."—Kansas City Star.

—:—

"To have enough postwar jobs we must have enough employers; to have employers we must have investments; to have investments we must have a fair chance of profit."—W. B. Weisenburger, executive vice president, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"I'm a grave digger, Herr Commandant."—Frenchman who told the Nazis he'd rather work 12 hours daily for them than two hours for the French.

—:—

"Come in for a wing and a prayer."—Texas church notice for a chicken dinner.

Did You Get All Your Exemptions?

You want to pay Uncle Sam every cent coming to him for the money is going into an all-out expenditure to maintain our way of living, but on the other hand you don't want to pay more than you should simply because you have no accurate records of expenditures. You'd rather spend that extra for War Bonds and stamps which you will own. So during 1944 why not keep a careful record of all major expenditures. The stubs of a check book give you such a record. If you write only a few checks a month our Thrifti-Check is the account for you.

ThriftiCheck ADVANTAGES:

- You can start an account with any amount.
- No charge for deposits.
- No fixed balance required.
- No account numbers to remember.
- YOUR NAME PRINTED ON EACH CHECK.
- The only cost is 7½c per check issued in books of 20.

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DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

Prox. Baby Clinic

Jerry Milton Berkeley was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending the Clinic were: Harry Shaw McDonald, Robert Leon Maness Dickie Whit, Bernard Claude Greer, Martha Jane McDonald, Sylvia Karen Williams, Robert Harold Webb, Brenda Ann Whitley, Robert Connor, Roberts Maness, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., William Howard Robertson Jr., and Patricia Ann Stanley.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies atended the Clinic Wednesday P.M.: Judy Dalton, Velma Ann and Eugene Leonard, Louise and Keith Brewer, Linda Fulk, Janice and Rebecca Cain, Frederick Moore, Michael Manuel, Joy Lane Freeman, Carolyn and Linda Davis, Vaunzel Vickory, Michael Strickland, Carolyn Ward, Carolyn Dees and Pat Davis.

"This is going too far, now they're dehydrating women."—G. I. viewing mummy in Cairo after months on dehydrated foods.

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FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

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Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday

No. 1 Buster Crabbe in
"VALLEY OF VENGENCE"
with Al (Fuzzy) St. John - Evelyn Finley
Pioneers of the old West . . . slaughtered by greed . . . until retribution is dealt the killers with blazing six-guns!

No. 2 Jimmy Lydon in
"HENRY ALDRICH: BOY SCOUT"
with Olive Blakeney - Charles Smith
When Henry blazes a trail, it really gets hot! When he starts out for a Merit Badge, the Scouts know why their motto is: "Be Prepared"!
Plus: CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Anne Baxter - Thomas Mitchell in
"THE SULLIVANS"
with Edward Ryan - Trudy Marshall
They knew why they were fighting . . . these five brothers . . . and brother, could they fight! The picture that lives up to the glory of the five boys it honors!
Plus: LATEST NEWS

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Whether the funeral is to be held in or near Greensboro or at some distant place, we can handle all arrangements for complete service. Elements of cost are kept definitely under your control.

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CAMPUS FASHION FAVORITES
ALLOWANCE - PRICED

100% All - Wool
SWEATERS
$3.98 to $4.95

Wonderful fashions for 'back-to-school' days! All slick, color-bright, 100 percent all-wool pullovers—And all budget-priced for Fall! See them! Sizes 32 to 40!

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SKIRTS
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Classroom to coke date—these colorful all-wool skirts will click! See our super collection of newest styles and colors! Sizes 22 - 32!

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THIS IS AMERICA!
by Joan Ranck
WERNER TAVIS AND ERIC FENTON FOUND THEIR BUSINESS-BUILDING ADVERTISING DISPLAYS FOR STEAMSHIP COMPANIES - SWEPT AWAY BY WAR...
NEW FURNITURE, THEY DECIDED, WAS SCARCE. WHY NOT PUT TO USE THEIR HOBBY OF REFURBISHING OLD PIECES?...
NOW, FOUR YEARS AFTER STARTING IN BRONXVILLE N.Y. THEY HAVE ALL THEY CAN DO TO KEEP UP WITH THE DEMANDS FOR THEIR RESOURCEFULNESS...
UGLY DUCKLING PIECES, READY FOR THE SCRAP BAG, ARE REMODELED, REDECORATED MADE CHARMING.
AN OLD BUTTER CHURN MAKES THE BASE FOR A FLOOR LAMP.
INGENUITY HAS BUILT ANOTHER INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS OUT OF ADVERSITY.

For Memorable College Days Decorate Your Rooms With Cottons

Every smart girl wants her four years at college to be an experience to remember happily the rest of her life. The friends you make there, the interesting courses you take, the activities in which you participate will help to make it that, but not the least important will be the attractiveness of the room in which you live during those four years. A well-decorated room will attract friends, will be conducive to study, and will keep your interested in activities. Most of all, it will help to develop your personality.

One of the easiest and most effective ways to make a college room take on a decorator air is with matching draperies and bedspreads of colorful woven cotton. They come in such conversion motifs as "Picture Frames," "Cabin in the Pines," Boutonniere," "Star and Chevrons," and "Cotillion"—all of them embroidered in gay colors on contrasting grounds. On the practical side, they are wrinkle-proof, lintless, and washable—important points for a college hostess who wants to make her friends comfortable without worrying about messing up either the bedspread or her friends' clothes. They are also heavy enough to serve as an extra bed cover at night. And because these spreads and draperies are made of sturdy woven cotton, they "can take it" the whole four years and still look well enough to use in your first room when you launch a career.

After you've chosen your draperies and bedspread to harmonize with your wall paint and rug, you can add life and interest to the room with inexpensive little touches. For instance, a group of your favorite pictures framed in white illustration board will make your walls express your personality. A good potted plant or two in the window will add a decorator's touch. An attractive lamp with an inexpensive wastebasket covered with leatherette (which is expensive looking and washable) or magazine covers (coat the job with shellac) will do much to make a room look lived in. A hassock or two will provide seats for extra visitors.

If the rug on the floor is impossible see what you can do about having it removed and the floor thoroughly scrubbed (or scraped) and varnished. Then add one or two of the lovely cotton scatter rugs which come in a wide range of fuscious colors and textures.

Army wives who live in temporary quarters to be near their husbands and war workers who face similar living problems can follow the same suggestions and will be able to do a better job of decorating because they will have more freedom about painting walls and floors. Unpainted furniture can be bought at small cost and given a smart coat of paint at home, and fabrics can be used liberally to cover old or unsightly furniture. All of these things add up to cheerful surroundings which are important morale builders for all of us.

Let's work those days we have been laying out and buy bonds with the extra money if we don't need it for anything else.

The pause for people on-the-go

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Men!

Easy-going

Idlers

for fall

$4.95

with ration stamp

JUST received, a new shipment of men's & boys "IDLERS" in soft brown leather with long wearing plastic soles, leather heels. Sizes 6½ to 12. "B" and "D" widths. Well worth your ration stamp. Order by mail! Be sure to send stamp with order.

THEY work when they FIGHT
WE fight when we WORK

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO
THRIFT BASEMENT

Pickle Your Garden Patch

When you make up your summer canning schedule be sure pickling is included in your plans. Of all the ritual of preservation—that time-table that runs from the first rosy kettle of strawberry jam in June to late-fall stewed tomatoes—nothing is pleasanter to think about than pickling time.

You remember how your mother's kitchen used to smell? There was an incense that hung in steamy clouds upon the air. And nothing was ever sweeter, sharper, or more pungent. Why, the very memory makes your taste buds leap and water with an eagerness that takes you back to childhood days again.

The smell that hovered in my mother's kitchen always made me think of our church choir. There were the muted altos of the herb jars—thyme and sweet marjoram, bay leaf and a little basil. The tenors came in sweet and strong with cinnamon, and mace, and allspice. And the cloves, rumbling like a throbbing bass note, were deep and rich in undertones.

Then, ringing out as clear and bell-like as our best soprano, was the smell of vinegar. Cider vinegar it was, or clear white vinegar distilled from grains. And we could no more conduct a pickling time without these fragrant favorites than we'd miss the county fair.

Seems like we've drifted, the past twenty years or so, from a lot of those good folk-and-family customs. But the war has brought us back to them again. So this year, when your Victory Garden is ready for the harvest, why don't you treat your family to those old-time tastes and smells.

You can use all kinds of vegetables for pickling. Try corn, green beans, tomatoes, peppers, celery, and beets. You'll find these recipes make reliable and mighty savory relishes:

Corn Relish

Boil for 5 minutes—
2½ quarts (10-12 ears) corn.
Cold dip, cut from cob, and measure.
Combine—
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped red pepper
1¼ cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons dry mustard
1½ tablespoons yellow mustard seed
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon celery seed
4 cups distilled white vinegar
¾ cup water
½ teaspoon turmeric.

Simmer for 20 minutes. Pack immediately into clean jars that have been rinsed in hot water. Be sure liquid covers all vegetables. Fill jars to not more than ½-inch of top. Seal as directed for hot pack method for type of lid being used. Process immediately submerged in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Yield: 7½ pints.

Sandwich Spread

Wash and remove stem-ends from—
6 pounds green tomatoes.
Remove seeds and cores from
2½ pounds green peppers
1 pound red peppers.
Remove skin from
1½ pounds onions.

Put the vegetables through medium grind of food chopper and drain through a strainer. Pour boiling water over ground food and drain well again.

Combine
4½ cups sugar
1½ cups flour
1½ tablespoons salt
1½ tablespoons turmeric
½ cup prepared yellow mustard.
Add slowly, stirring constantly, until well blended
4½ cups distilled white vinegar.

Add vegetables and simmer until thick, stirring frequently. Pack immediately into clean jars that have been rinsed with hot water. Fill jars to not more than ½-inch of top. Seal as directed for hot pack method for the type of lid being used. Process immediately submerged in boiling water bath for 30 minutes. Yield: 9 pints.

"You talk to the cocoanut trees and think nothing of it. But when the trees start answering back . . . !"—South Pacific G.I., reporting on loneliness.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Super Savings (About ¼) for You, Men, In This Very Dramatic

Clearance of Men's Sharkskin and Poplin Slacks

Orig. 3.79! 2.98

Take Advantage of Your Opportunity to Save!

Irregulars!

Plenty of Time to Use Them This Season!
Stock Up for Now and Next Year!
Neat Looking, Durable, for Leisure, Active Sportswear or Dress!

Boys Sizes—27," 28," 29," 30,"!

Limited Quantities! Not All Sizes!
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Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO THRIFT BASEMENT

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Your favorite Classmates are back again in new smart colors and the styles you really go for!

Your Fieldston Chesterfield!

The coat you adore—right at the top of this year's fashion list. You wear it to school all year and it still looks grand for dress! Made of soft, warm as toast, all wool suede with deep armholes for over-suit comfort! New sweetheart lapels, smart rayon velvet collar and inside shoulder straps. In black, brown, blue, gray, moss green and American Beauty. Sizes 10 to 20.

29.98

Smart Gabardine Raincoat

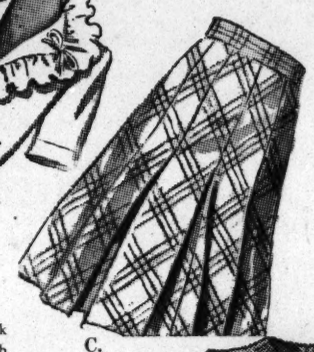
You don't have to wait for rain to wear this boy style raincoat! You wear it on sunshiney days, too—with the sleeves pushed up—you know. It's water repellent and has a slit back and big patch pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.

$5.98

Others 6.98 to 10.98

A. ALL WOOL CASUAL JACKET to wear over you skirts and sweaters and under your top coat or raincoat! All wool shetland, fully lined and smartly tailored, in fuchsia, red, blue, brown and moss green in sizes 12 to 18. 7.98

B.



C.

B. FLATTERING DRESSY BLOUSES to perk up your whole school wardrobe! to wear with your skirts and jackets—shown is a short sleeved crepe with a softly ruffled collar and tiny bows In white, maize, melon, blue, pink and aqua, sizes 32 to 40. 2.98

long sleeved blouses—3.29 to 3.98

D.

C. SMARTLY TAILORED WOOL SKIRTS in plain colors and luscious plaids. Box pleats or Molyneau pleats. In brown and white, or black and white, and smart multi-colored plaids. Fuchsia, rust, moss green, navy and black. Sizes 24 to 32. 3.98

others—2.98 and 4.98

D. YOU WEAR SWEATERS more than anything else! There's no habit any better. All wool boxy pullovers, big and roomy, are your favorites—especially when they come in such luscious new shades as lime, melon, pink, blue, maize, lilac and many others. There are cardigans to match at the same price, too. Sizes 34 to 40. 3.98

others—2.98 to 4.98

(Not Shown)

TAILORED MULTIFILAMENT SHIRT with smartly simple tailored lines. Wear it with your suit or jumper to class or town. Short sleeves and hanky pocket! Maize, blue, pink and white, sizes 32 to 38 and 40 to 46. 2.29

Other Shirts. 2.98 & 3.29

Smart Wool Jersey Dress

$8.98

Your all wool jersey—to live in and love! Your favorite shirtwaist and coat styles with V and round neck styles, gored and pleated skirts, short and long sleeves. In blue, melon, luggage, red and moss green, sizes 12 to 20.

Your Favorite Wool Jumper

$4.98

It's a little bit newer and a little bit smarter, and it's the jumper you love! The skirt is pleated front and back. There are some with collars and some without, self ruffle trim, button trim and colorful eyelet trim, in navy, melon, moss green, blue and lilac. Sizes 12 to 20.

New! Your Wool Jerkin Suit

Smartest dress in your wardrobe! Takes top honors for wearability! All wool gray flannel and all wool checked in brown and white and black and white. The skirt is pleated front and back and the jerkin is smartly fitted—wear 'em together or separately. Sizes 12 to 18. 6.98

Use Meyer's Convenient Payment Plan!

Smartest Yet! Mesh Rayon for school

25c pair

You're a big girl now and you wear hose to school! They're smart and neat, mode fashioned, sheer enough for beauty and heavy enough to give plenty of wear. Sun Gay, Sky Glo, Rio Tan and Rica Sun, sizes 8½ to 10½.

Cotton Knit Panties

59c pair

Bonnie Lassie cotton briefs with all elastic waist. Snug fitting in fine combed cotton. In tea rose only, sizes small, medium and large.

Tailored Slips

1.79 Each

Smartly tailored rayon satin slips to give you that smooth, smooth look. Bias cut with bodice top for perfect fit. Adjustable straps. In tea rose only, sizes 32 to 38.

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO THRIFT BASEMENT

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

A Worthwhile Project

She was one of those war brides who looked like a school child—until you saw the ring.

"No," she said. "I don't know what Bob will do after the war. He was just through college. . .

"But," she laughed, "I'll have a career figured out for him."

My eyebrows elevated with interest.

She hurried on. "We decided—Bob and I—that I'd watch the papers and magazines and keep my eyes open for new developments that might interest him. Bob was a chemistry major.

"I have a whole scrapbook of clippings," she confided, "about lines of work I think he might like. At least he'll have a starting point when he gets out of the Army."

I nodded. "A very smart idea."

"We think there are going to be lots of opportunities," my companion added earnestly.

"There should be," I agreed. "A lot depends on what kind of break industry gets after the war."

"I know." She nodded. "I'm pretty dumb, but even I can see that businessmen and investors have to have some incentive.

But still—" she laughed—"I'm an optimist! I think the government has just got to see that good business means jobs—and jobs mean purchasing power—and purchasing power means more business and—well, so on.

"Seems simple," she summed up. "Just let business really keep going."

Well, her reasoning looked sound enough to me, too. I hoped, as I said goodbye, that there were many more young women as alert and aware of the stream of events as this one. Scanning the horizon for a spot of opportunity for your serviceman—that's a fairly worthwhile project, don't you think?

Reconversion Of Textiles Sholdn't Be Difficult Says Bell

A relatively easy transition from war to peace-time operations in the textile, garment and allied industries, together with potentialities of a peace-time turnover of textiles and textile products exceeding by a considerable margin that of the pre-war years, were forecast by W. Ray Bell, president of the association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York.

Mr. Bell predicted expanded peace-time markets for textiles and their products, although warning of the necessity for greater ingenuity in the garment trades, in a discussion at the War and Post-War Conference of the Associated Garment Manufacturers and Supplies at the Palmer House. He appeared with Donald B. Tansill, vice president of Pepperell Manufacturing company, representing the textile merchants in an "Industries Town Meeting" forum session of merchants and garment manufacturers.

Quoting a recent statement of Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board that reconversion in textiles should not be difficult, Mr. Bell stated that he was in full agreement with this view. He pointed out that most textile products used for war are not greatly different from those going into civilian channels, and said that the physical change-over in both mills and garment factories should be readily accomplished.

Mr. Bell noted that war requirements had cut deeply into textile supplies and that with stocks depleted in many directions a heavy demand has been built up. He emphasized that supplies for home furnishings and for industrial purposes had become particularly deficient. Clothing stocks while frequently lighter have been replenished more often, however, and it was for this reason that he held the garment trades must show originality in fabric selection, design, styling, and merchandising.

For the longer term post-war prospect Mr. Bell expressed optimism based on fundamental demand conditions. Basically, he said, the rise in population to nearly 140 million consumers together with the high rate of wartime marriages and births, and extensive post-war home-making requirements will provide the groundwork for a larger distribution of all kinds of textile products. This should run materially in excess of the nation's experience before 1940. Public savings during the war period of more than $100,000,000,00 provide a large reserve of spending power. It has been the experience of the nation in the past that when the people have money they spend it for the things they need.

The long record of cooperative effort between the cotton goods selling houses and the garment trades was cited by Mr. Bell, dating back through the 1930's to the late 20's when joint efforts were successful in checking competition of prison-made goods, forestalling restrictive legislation among the states, and in establishing sound marketing principles under the Worth Street Rules. Mr. Bell stressed the necessity for maintaining firm contractual relationships after the war in the interest of the entire industry. He foresaw a broad field of cooperative effort along constructive lines between the selling agencies of textile mills and the garment trades in such mutual problems as arise in the transition and post-war periods.

Upholstery Remnants Make New Clothes

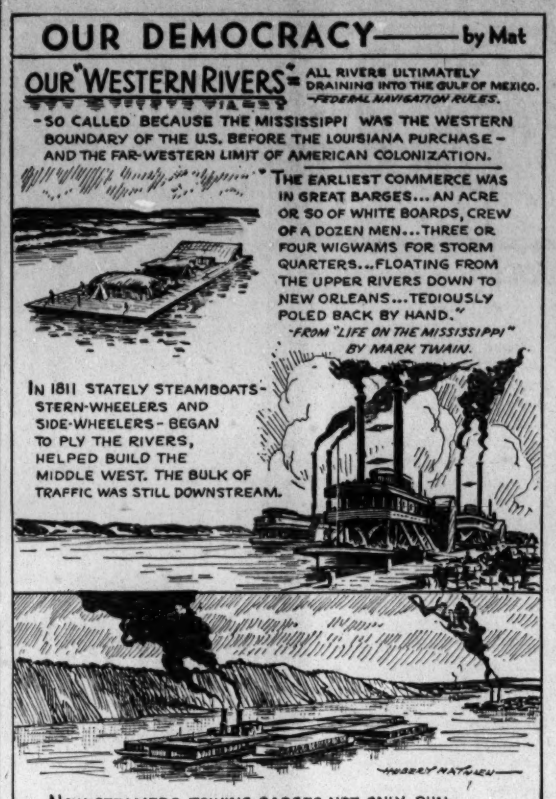
Short mill ends and remnants of cotton upholstery cloth in which colors were too streaked for satisfactory use have been put to a new purpose by students at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York, reports the Cotton-Textile Institute. Working with fabrics salvaged from stocks for which nobody could have predicted a fashion future, these budding stylists, cut themselves bathing suits and dresses which looked charming on the beach last summer, and aprons which are doing a good cover-up job in a pert way this fall.

These resourceful young designers worked out styles of bathing suits and aprons, articles requiring small yardage, which used only the sections of good solid fast color. The popular contrast suit, in two tones of color, required a minimum of each shade selected and, they found, makes a gay ensemble that's flattering in line.

It wasn't hard to skip the defects in fabric, when the bare midriff style is used, while a checkerboard fashion of alternate contrasting squares isn't difficult to maneuver for bathing suits or aprons. The sturdy cotton fabrics, the students were delighted to learn, come up smiling after a dip in the surf.

These young girls have set an example other women might do well to follow, by making an apron, handbag or checkerboard or piebald blouse out of the pieces mill end and outlet stores have for sale for a small outlay of cash. The result is an attractive accessory, and the money saved can be applied toward an extra War Bond.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat


OUR WESTERN RIVERS
ALL RIVERS ULTIMATELY DRAINING INTO THE GULF OF MEXICO. -FEDERAL NAVIGATION RULES.
-SO CALLED BECAUSE THE MISSISSIPPI WAS THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF THE U.S. BEFORE THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE - AND THE FAR-WESTERN LIMIT OF AMERICAN COLONIZATION.
THE EARLIEST COMMERCE WAS IN GREAT BARGES... AN ACRE OR SO OF WHITE BOARDS, CREW OF A DOZEN MEN...THREE OR FOUR WIGWAMS FOR STORM QUARTERS...FLOATING FROM THE UPPER RIVERS DOWN TO NEW ORLEANS...TEDIOUSLY POLED BACK BY HAND." -FROM "LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI" BY MARK TWAIN.
IN 1811 STATELY STEAMBOATS- STERN-WHEELERS AND SIDE-WHEELERS - BEGAN TO PLY THE RIVERS, HELPED BUILD THE MIDDLE WEST. THE BULK OF TRAFFIC WAS STILL DOWNSTREAM.
HUBERT MATHEW

NOW, STEAMERS TOWING BARGES NOT ONLY RUN NORMAL LOADS DOWNSTREAM INTO THE MIDWEST AND SOUTH, BUT WARTIME CARGOES OF OIL, GASOLINE, COAL AND IRON ORE UPSTREAM - AND EAST TO PITTSBURGH AND BEYOND

-ONCE MORE-AS IN MARK TWAIN'S DAY CARRYING TREMENDOUS TONNAGE

Assurance – Now

Americans are asking that they be given the assurance of post-war jobs. They want jobs that are worthwhile—that contribute to a total prosperity and security greater than we have known before. Such jobs can be provided only through private employment, on the farm, in the factory and in all other fields of endeavor.

But to have jobs, there must be employers. To have employers there must be investment. To have investment, there must be incentive to invest—the possibility of fair profit to offset the possibility of loss.

Foundation stones for this house of jobs must be sought in certain stimulants which the government can give now.

Provision now, for example, that when hostilities cease, government-owned materials will be promptly removed from private plants, and contractors paid. Assurance now that government-owned equipment and supplies will not be dumped on the market. Assurance now that the government will not operate plants in competition with private industry. Assurance now that wartime controls will be eliminated as rapidly as consistent with military needs. Insistence on economy in the federal government. Reduction of the tax burden. And establishment of a national labor relations policy that will fairly recognize the mutual interests of employers and empoyees.

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Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
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117 East Sycamore Street

New Troopship A Floating City

America's super-troopships are off the Navy's secret list, and the story can be told.

The proud product of the United States Steel Corp.'s Federal Shipyards at Port Newark, N. J., the vessels, 20,000 tons heavy and 600 feet long, are virtually "floating cities" in the completeness of their equipment and services for G. I. Joe. They are fast, carry three types of guns, and will be converted into sleek passenger liners after the war.

Ships without portholes, they contain 106 separate ventilating systems, and an announcer system with 96 loud speakers for "alerts." Each ship has 20 life boats, the larger ones, which can be "man-power-driven," accomodate 135 persons. Two hundred and twenty-eight non-sinkable life floats, also aboard, are "self-sealing" if struck by bullets.

Don Herold Says:

"We stand for regmientation in war because we don't want regimentation in peace."

War has helped us Americans realize that what we want in this world is the American Way — the right to dream, to improve ourselves as individuals, to educate our children, to rise, to save and invest money, to start our own little business some day or to cooperate happily in the business for which we work.

The very way in which we have allowed ourselves to be regimented in war, shows that we don't ordinarily like regimentation in peacetime. This war is, in a way, a war against regimentation as it exists in Axis countries.

It's going to be hard to get those hundreds of thousands of regulators in Washington to give up and go home after the war.

They'll want us to become cattle, but we Americans don't want to be anybody's cattle; that's why we are now fighting this war so hard.

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Circus Fire Ups Fireproofing Of Home Cottons

Cotton-Textile Institute Offers Easy Home Direction To Make Cottons Fireproof

As a result of the recent disastrous circus conflagration at Hartford, Conn. there is widespread interest in the flameproof or fire-retardent finishes that can be applied to cotton fabrics, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute.

It is taken for granted in many quarters that the processes which have been applied to army tents and equipment and which have proven effective under the stress of battlefront conditions will be applied to civilian tents, awnings, canopies, tarpaulins, hatch covers, etc., and thus reduce the loss of life and property resulting from fire. In fact, there is talk in some states of writing legislation that will make the use of such finishes mandatory on canopies, awnings, and draperies in public buildings.

Meanwhile, those anxious to fireproof cotton materials in their own homes can do so with a simple solution consisting of seven ounces of borax, three ounces of boric acid, and two quarts of water.

Borax and boric acid melt when heated and completely covers the surface of the treated fabric with an almost unburnable film and at the same time gives off moisture in the form of steam which helps retard fire.

This is an effective treatment for quilts, mattress covers, blankets, drapes, curtains, slip covers, rugs, iron holders, ironing board covers, fabric heat deflectors, canvas fire-smothering blankets, and work garments. It is also useful in cotton batting employed for insulating purposes in building construction.

Every part of the item to be treated should be thoroughly wetted. When completely dry it should be soaked in the fire-resistant solution and then hung out to dry.

This treatment has a beneficial effect on cotton fibers in that it strengthens them. It adheres well, is non-corrosive non-caustic and non-poisonous.

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